

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVII NO. 14

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1944

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News Items of Local Interest

Cpl. Miss M. Dafoe of Calgary is spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clifford.

Fif-Lt. and Mrs. A. Clifford of High River were visitors in town over the week end to the home of his father Mr. R. C. Clifford.

Cpl. Annie, R.C.M.P., accompanied by his wife and child have left for Regina to spend a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins have left for Winnipeg where they will spend their holidays. Mr. Collins is the C.P.R. pump man for the water tanks at Barstow and Stobart.

Robert Black, a former resident of Gleichen but who is now practising law in Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall over the week end.

The sudden passing of Jack Miller to many old timers in a shock to many old timers in this district. Jack was well known here for more than 35 years. In the old days he did a lot of his business in Gleichen. Of course he was best known for the post stampede work he did year after year as the Head Hills Stampede. Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Miller and his daughter, Mrs. E. Walker of Gleichen who is a sister of Mrs. Miller and attended the funeral Monday at Hanna.

Post-stampede notes: Endemic cowboys among the Indians are suffering injuries, so far the following have been reported:

Ed Wolf Child—broken ankle.

Richard Wolf Leg—dislocated shoulder.

Russel Wright—broken collar bone.

The casualties to calves have not been reported but rumor has it that there are now some three-legged critters—we can't think of names.

Recent anti-zoot riots in Montreal, in which young men wearing such weird garments were chased by highly indignant sailors, calls attention to the fact that under the regulation of the War-time Prices and Trade Board zoot suits have been "out" for a considerable time and their manufacture is a breach of the law. Administrators' Order A207 specifies that the coat of a man's suit can not

THE OTTAWA LETTER

By F. W. GERSHAW, M.P.

A special oil treatment has been developed by shoe manufacturers. This will increase by 25 percent the life of sole leather in footwear and the public is all for it. Is it not reasonable that there should be more shoe factories in the west? The hides are there and certainly there are no shoe workers. The market might absorb the production of an economic unit. Then there is the question of getting more woolen mills. It was once thought that our western wool was not sufficiently good quality. The streams were not uniform in size and there was too much chaff and too many burs in the wool. This really does not apply. We are now wearing a suit on Sunday and a suit in April of Alberta produced wool and find it to be of good average quality.

Some of our munition plants in the district are admirably suited for the manufacture of agricultural implements and could be used for such purposes after the war.

There must be concrete and adequate evidence of gratitude for the fighting forces and their dependents. They are the ones who have made the progress we have. Then there must be social security so that poverty will never raise its hideous head again.

All favor these measures and definite steps are being taken and have been taken to realize them. Public meetings are used for such things as roads, schools and irrigation schemes. There is a place, however, for sound enterprise to provide employment and increase the national income which alone can make the social security plans simple and enduring.

Cigaretties will now reach the forces without risk or delay. A bank of supplies has been established in Italy and others are being set up in the Far East areas. The labels only need be indicated and the department will supply the brand from stock right in the battle area.

SALVATION ARMY... GETTING READY FOR HOME FRONT APPEAL

The opening gun of the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal will be fired on September 18, and for twelve days thereafter a concerted campaign will be conducted to raise one million dollars.

In 400 towns, cities, and villages, 30,000 volunteers will gear themselves to the task of getting out the 1,500 Salvation Army officers in making the appeal a success. Every corps in Canada is taking part in this national endeavor, except those centres where the Army is a participant in a local community chest or united appeal.

World wide battle-fronts are responding to the fierce still voices of war, the battle against poverty, famine, disease, ignorance and death at home. To wage this campaign against man's inidious enemies which fight and destroy without weapons, and cringe before enlightenment, a vast sum of money is needed.

Not only is the Army of Mercy hoping to carry on its many-sided program of helping poor folk—re-establishing enterprises to normal production, side-by-side with the steps of errant women back to the ways of righteousness; it also plays a vast and far-reaching program of rehabilitation for returned men when the war is over.

To quote Commissioner Benjamin

Oramas, Territorial Commander:

"The Salvation Army believes that every man's soul is worth saving; although it believes that spiritual help comes first, it is equally important to help him to earn his bread. Wherever there is a need, there is an answering call from one of the blue-garbed soldiers of Salvation. The Home Front Appeal is a splendid opportunity for all to come to the aid of our fighting men who are continuing to keep the home fires burning brightly here in Canada."

Additional contestants from the Gleichen district to enter the Canadian stampede includes Percy Yellowleaf, who will compete in both the wild steer.decorating and the Canadian Championship Wild Cow Milking contest. Percy is a son of Toddy Yellowleaf, who was a member of the Old Blackfoot tribe back years ago. The Canadian Stampede officials have good reason to hope that the cattle steers to be used again this year will thrill the event during the next few years. The Stampede has experimented with Highland steers, but they were found to be too fast and last year only a few contestants were able to catch the steers. This year, however, they could only run most horses, but the new, well-bred Highland steers in use again this year will give the cowboys a better chance at the prize money—and giving the spectators more action and thrills.

HOW MANY TIMES

each week—would a Norwegian family buy War Savings Stamps—today?

HOW MANY TIMES

each week—would a Norwegian family "go without" to enjoy our present life?

HOW MANY TIMES

can you buy them? . . . It's not a hard decision—it's every day . . . if you've sacrificed something. Give up the little things . . . beginning now—and build the big things.

Buy . . .

**War Savings Stamps
Every Week!**

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

You won't get to Berlin
in an Armchair!



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

If Canada and the United Nations had depended upon "Armchair Soldiers" to fight this war, the Nazis and Japs would have grabbed this country long ago.

There is no "Royal Road" to Berlin. It's fighting all the way and Canada's Army needs every man it can get. That's why, today, you should volunteer for overseas

service. You'll need months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit.

Don't be a stay-at-home and let the other fellow do it. Get into a man's uniform with the G.S. badge of honour on your sleeve. If we're going to win this war, we'll have to do more than just read about it in the papers!

So, come on you fellows, the good old army has got to finish the job!

**VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE**

**Easy to roll, delightful
— to smoke**

Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The English Channel

A NARROW STRIP OF WATER which upon more than one occasion has changed the course of history was a vitally important factor in the Allied invasion of Europe. The English Channel has been described as "an important body of water which joins the Atlantic Ocean with the North Sea, and separates France from England." Its entire area is about 24,000 square miles, and its width varies from 18 miles at the Strait of Dover to over 100 miles near the Western end. In the disturbed-by storms, its waters are said to be the most treacherous in the world. More favorable weather is usually experienced during the spring and summer months, and this was an important consideration in the selection of the now famous "D" Day. For some years consideration was given to a proposal for building a railway tunnel under the Channel between France and Britain, but it was finally rejected by the Imperial Defense Council in 1924.

Delay Helped Allied Cause
It was the English Channel which stopped the march of Hitler's forces in 1940 and helped to keep Britain from the fate which befell the greater part of Europe at that time. It provided an obstacle so formidable to the Germans that they could not seize the strategic advantage of an immediate invasion following the British disaster at Dunkirk. This was invaluable help to the Allies. It was without doubt helpful to the course of the war at that time. It also put difficulties in the way of the Allied liberation of Europe, but the vast resources of the United Nations have at length been able to provide the means of making a successful channel crossing, and of pouring over it vast hordes of men and materials. This operation is undoubtedly the greatest military achievement of its kind which has ever been accomplished.

Invasions In Other Times
Military experts who planned the recent landings in Normandy were not the first to attempt such an undertaking. Julius Caesar is said to have put ashore his army near the British port of Boulogne in 55 B.C. William of Orange brought a fleet of seven hundred transports across the Channel, carrying nearly three thousand troops. Napoleon wanted to invade England in 1805, and had worked out an elaborate plan. Lord Nelson, however, never carried it out. During the First Great War, great quantities of men and material came from Britain to France, but never before have operations been carried out in the Channel, under conditions such as exist in this war. In dividing Britain from the continent of Europe, the English Channel has clearly had a great influence on the course of events since earliest times.

Not Just Drudgery

British Physiologist Gets New Start On Art Of Gardening
One of Britain's famed physiologists has discovered, at the age of 77, that housewives are a place high among the artisans of the world, and that their work is not just drudgery but a skill of mind. The famed physiologist is Sir Leonard Hill. With the wife he lives in suburban London, and he has come to the conclusion that scientists are deplorably ignorant about housekeeping. It happened this way: He and his wife left their garden and made a home for themselves in their nine-month house. Sir Leonard worked out a schedule of duty and rest for his day, lasting from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Then, comparison at the end of six weeks' effort, they have spent only a week's time doing skilled act. Only now have I discovered that housekeeping and housewives consist of doing one skilled act after the other all day—and sometimes all evening as well!

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Dr. Gustav Egleff, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Chemists, has directed research for a "Woolite" stain oil. He says that synthetic rubber "is here to stay and the post war era will find the synthetic being employed in thousands of uses."

Hydrangeas bear blue flowers in acid soil, pink flowers in neutral soil.

"Constipation gone — this easy way"

"I'm delighted I found out about ALL-BRAN; for it ended my constipation woes. It rid me of taking nasty harsh purgatives—which never helped more than a day or so. Now, thank goodness, I'm an ALL-BRAN 'regular.' I wouldn't dream of eating this great tasting cereal for worlds."

"It's natural, if



you suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, that you'll cheer for ALL-BRAN. It's so gentle and simple. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—as a cereal or in several mouthfuls of water, or as a tasty, otherwise unappetizing illness in another part of the body by using the heart as a sounding board to pick up tones from the muscular and circulatory systems, the DuPont Co. recently revealed.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I am going away to a summer resort for two months, and, in view of the housing shortage in my district, I want to rent my house while I am away. I have never rented before, and, as far as I know, the rental agent I am going to contact is a newcomer. I am entitled to charge a tenancy fee?

A—Yes, there is. You should apply to the rentals office of the Prices Board, or to the Prices Board office in your town for a fixation of your rent. The rentals on your colleagues are not necessarily the same, and, therefore, as other properties are and, therefore, not to be charged at a higher rate than that charged for a corresponding period in 1941.

Q—I saw a slack outfit displayed in a shop window the other day. The price tag showed \$1.50, but, when I went inside, I found there wasn't even a price tag on the item. What right does the seller have to fix the price for the buyer?—why, the clerk could charge whatever he pleased depending on what you looked like.

A—You looked, I suppose, but you looked against this kind of selling.

Q—There is, Yes. A Prices Board regulation became effective on June 1, 1941, which prohibited sellers of goods by retailers on men's, women's and children's clothing and furnishings, over to save labor. The regulation also covers all types of footwear.

Q—Now that we are well along in Ration Book 4, what's the use of keeping Ration Book 3? Couldn't we just use the same book for both sugar coupons, and hand the book over to savings?

A—No, sugar books do not require ration books from their dealers unless they stay open for a period of time. Any number of days.

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Q—I am going to a summer hotel for ten days this month. Will I have to pay my room tax?

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Receive Awards

Two Western Canadians Are Honored For Their Gallantry

D-day brought awards for gallantry to two members of the R.C.A.F., both hailing from western Canada.

The Distinguished Flying Cross goes to F/O, Lester J. Bateman, Alexander Edie, of Langham, Sask.

Bateman, who was born at Humboldt, and was born and raised there in 1924, was cited for "exceptionally displaying a high degree of skill and courage in the course of attacks on the enemy."

"Recently," the wiry, determined pilot, "he executed a maneuver determined to be extremely dangerous in itself."

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Important-

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Luncheon At One-Thirty

BY EDNA BLISS DRAKE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Even the prospect of luncheon for sixty failed to shake Selma's Swedish composure that hot summer morning. She took the usual time to bathe and dress before she descended the stairs. From the back porch she gathered up a row of mitten and cream bottles. It would be difficult to find room for them in the already over-crowded refrigerator, but they must be kept cold at any price.

"Miss Summers is one fine woman," she thought as she packed bread and forth from porch to kitchen. "But I tank anybody's fool to have dinner in the country. I'd wait until we had time. No, we can't afford to always be running short of butter; people won't run out on us; why late and always I have my feet in the mud. I'll have to get things ready when we picked out the lobster last night."

As she swung open the door of the large refrigerator she made a startling discovery. The water was a soft mass and only water stood in the ice tray. Evidence of the heat, during the hot, sultry night the electricity had been off for several hours!

Selma's broad face became absolutely expressionless. She pulled the

larger pans of lobster from the shelves and scrutinized the pink and white flesh under the early morning light. It looked all right, and it smelled all right. Now that the current was on again should she add to Miss Summers' worries by telling her about the power? She should be able to trust herself to debat the subject for a few minutes and finally decide to tell her employer. Something would have to be done about the butter anyway.

"Selma, come here," said old Ben's voice.

"Selma, there's no time to get more lobster. Do you suppose it's spoiled?"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, Ben. I won't hurt nobody."

Bess recalled gruesome stories of people who had perished after feasting upon spoiled shellfish. On the other hand, the freshly boiled lobster had been placed in the ice tray.

"I'll help after dinner," said Selma. "I picked it out. Everything was functioning perfectly at midnight and the contents must have remained cool for several hours without any trouble."

"The lobsters are all right," said Selma. "I'm afraid, however, 'Don't say any more about it. Start the rolls and then we'll go ahead with the salad."

The thermometer climbed. Arriving guests exclaimed at the wisdom of a hostess who had had the foresight to place the tables on the porch, under trees and in the coolness of a spacious hall. Oscillating fans provided comfort throughout the house. There was a tinkle of ice glasses and the quiet, luxurious estate seemed like an oasis to the thirsty, perspiring throng.

Lunch was served. Never had Selma and her two maids so efficient. Bess congratulated herself on having engineered a perfect meal—meats, foods, drinks and service. With a smile of relief she organized the various games.

When the last guest was seated she slipped into the kitchen for a word with Selma. "You did a grand job," she announced happily. "It's positively the best luncheon I ever gave!"

Selma was sitting serenely at the table drinking coffee. "She poured herself a fresh cup, added cream and sugar and took a triple sip before she spoke.

"The dog's dead!" she announced calmly.

"Dead?" cried Bess wildly. "Dead? What do you mean? Why didn't you tell me at once?"

"Oh, about an hour ago. Maybe a little longer. You tank so much of him I couldn't bear to tell you!" She tried to hold back with many gestures. "I do like my coffee," she stated as Bess dashed frantically to the telephone.

The next hour was a nightmare. Ambulances arrived. Doctors, nurses, paramedics and the maid's son, the fast working doctor. By three o'clock all patients were resting comfortably and the medical profession relaxed under the trees where they drank tall glasses of lemonade.

A young intern followed Bess into

the kitchen as she took out a tray of glasses. "You know I have lots to learn," he confided boyishly. "I've never seen a fatal case of ptomaine and I don't know what to do."

"I'm sorry," said Selma. "Dr. Jones poor old Ben. It may help him to save a life sometime."

Selma led the way to the back porch. "There he is," she said sadly. "I tank they're hit and run drivers. They never stopped the car after they killed him!"

More Atrocities

War Crimes Commission in Britain Is Keeping Tabs

(By Helen Kirkpatrick)

The war crimes commission, which meets in London, is being kept busy these days as each Allied nation presents its reports. Here, for the sake of record, are a few French incidents:

Case 21.—In the town of Ribeauville, March 26, the Germans arrived, according to General Andrej A. Vlasov (renegade Russian) and by Spanish volunteers of the Blue brigade. They surrounded the town and at 11 o'clock made a house-to-house search.

Twenty-four persons were arrested and put in trucks. No one saw them again. Eight citizens were lined up and shot, including two garage mechanics, who were accused of letting the Maquisards (members of resistance groups) have gasoline. The houses of those who were arrested were looted and set afire. Before leaving, the Germans set fire to adjoining woods affairs of the town.

Nine miles from the coast, Gambsheim, has a floating basin lined with quays and connected with the Ornain river. In 1940, the Germans built a dam across the river, trapping the waters of the Ornain, which is on the English south coast, and the town has a considerable fishing population.

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Case 22.—Brantome, March 26. Twenty-six hostages were shot and their bodies left in a public square for 24 hours.

Case 23.—Department of Tarn-et-Garonne. A general clean-up of villages and the arrest of people suspected of feeding the Maquisards.

Fifteen farms in the outskirts of Montauban and six in the village itself were looted and burned. The village church was pillaged and its contents removed.

Case 24.—Another department—later in the year. The Germans, with the aid of Vichy militia, closed the Trappist monastery of Notre Dame des Domènes, shot two monks and plundered the monastery.

Case 25.—The year after.

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City Of Commerce

Interesting History Of Caen, Long Connected With English History

Caen, in peacetime one of the main tourist attractions in Normandy, is a city of commerce and industry, supporting 61,000 persons, and lies on the Channel coast railway, 150 miles west of Paris.

Raised to prominence in the days of William the Conqueror, Caen is the capital of the Department of Calvados, the seat of a Court of Appeal, a Court of Assizes, and of a Prefect.

Graced by numerous churches, it has a university with faculties of law, science and letters, medicine, arts, a theological seminary, a preparatory school of medicine, and a pharmacy, and schools of art and music.

William the Conqueror founded the castle later completed by Henry I, and largely used by the French as barracks.

In 1346 Caen was besieged and taken by Edward III of England, and again in 1417 was captured by the English, who held it until 1450. The castle is still used frequently in the religious wars in France.

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These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for . . .

"SALADA" TEA

Secret Weapons

British Scientists Have Found Answer To The Glider Bomb

One of the German secret weapons of World War II was the glider bomb. In fact it sank the brand-new Italian battleship "Roma" after the Italian capitulation. It has now been announced that British scientists found the answer to this threat. The new device is naturally enough, though secret.

SELECTED RECIPES

Nutrition-wise homemakers serve fish regularly. They realize its importance regardless of type or high in food value. It is rich in vitamins and is one of the best sources of iodine.

A seafood meal is especially valuable in reducing cooking costs and saving money. Fortunately, there are fish for every season and they are prepared in a variety of ways. For those who claim they don't like fish, crumb crusted fish is just the thing to tempt a change of sentiment.

The following recipes include lace-making, timber-sawing, metalworking, machining - construction, cloth-weaving, and chemical processes. Cast iron has been used extensively for buildings in both France and England.

Egyptian Mummies

A Burial Custom That Is Five Thousand Years Old

Curious as the Royal Ontario Museum report that nine out of ten parts of the body were visited by the Egyptian mummifiers. This exhibit holds more stories than a comedy script, some of which are quite mysterious.

Its real importance lies in the fact that it illustrates a burial custom five thousand years old, one unique in the history of mankind. Mankind's attempt to permanent embalm and ritual gradually developed in complexity from about 3,000 B.C. to its highest point of elaboration.

The chief object of interest is the remarkable permanence of the body.

Practically all of our knowledge of ancient Egyptian life comes easily.

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When the hole is large avoid stretching or puckering. Tack a piece of net or veil over the hole and use it as a foundation for darning. This also strengthens the darn.

1. Begin darning $\frac{1}{2}$ inch beyond the hole and make the first row equal to the width of the hole.

2. Increase the length of the rows at each end until the actual hole is reached; then keep straight across the hole and decrease at the ends.

3. When darning over the hole, take the new thread through all the loops to prevent tangling.

4. For cross darning begin $\frac{1}{2}$ inch below the hole and darn across the hole.

Use this method for woollen stockings, sweaters and knitted articles. Thin places may be darned to strengthen. Darning should screw only on the wrong side except for tiny stitches.

When the hole is small, stretch the fabric over the hole and darn over it.

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Dr. K. W. NEATHY
Director

The Alberta Pool Service.

Water Supplies, Etc.

Once more, we are pleased to announce that our local Pool Elevator Association will be represented on the B class fair circuit W agricultural exhibition.

No effort is spared to make the exhibits interesting, instructive and attractive. The main theme is always developed around an important aspect of agriculture, such as farm water supply is being featured. In addition, side exhibits have been prepared to show how the products used by products, industrial uses of wheat and barley, seed germination and disease, etc.

In this issue we acknowledge the generous assistance of officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, particularly those engaged in Farm Water Supply. The ditches and dams have been prepared so that power construction and irrigation canals may be completed and fields can be illustrated. Additional detail is provided in a pamphlet which will be available to all visitors.

Everest Robertson, B.S.A., will accompany the exhibits as an agricultural adviser. One of his chief duties will be to speak to groups belonging to the provincial and university authorities. This service has been offered to the public for eight years, and they are assured of the usual welcome this year.

The exhibit will be displayed at the Gleichen Fair Grounds until next Tuesday, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Yorkton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

A veteran of the last war, a nephew of the famed author, Ralph Connor, Mr. Col. Atherton of Winnipeg, has been chosen to write Canada's medical history of the war. It will be a historic document, recording in detail for future generations of doctors, both the human and the animal, the medical and dental care given to the soldiers in the greatest war of all time. This historian isn't going to browse through musty documents for his material, but is going right up amongst the shot and shell and smoke of war, later to visit every battle front with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps found.

My favorite hero of the weeks, 25-year old Able Seaman Albert Hawley of Saint John, N.B., of the R.C.N.V.R. He was down to the ocean bed in a world war to recover a chest containing two hand exploders and two armed depth-charge pistols which would have blown him to bits had he stepped on them with his 20-foot diver boots. They were accidentally dropped over the side of a destroyer. He swam less than ten feet, but in fifteen minutes had finished the job with cool aplomb. The naval base breathed easier.

Trade and Commerce Minister McKinnon told the House of Commons that he expects Canadian trade to go well over the \$5 billion dollar mark, quite a jump over last year's record figure. The increase is due to imports, of course. But the balance in our favor will be substantial because for the first four months of this year it was just under half a billion dollars, compared with the corresponding period last year. The largest balance of trade again was with us in the U.S.A. This totaled \$65,100,000 for four months, while a year ago it was \$101,200,000.

India already enjoys a transport system second to none in Asia. Her railway mileage of over 41,000 places among the world's most advanced countries. She has 275,000 miles of roads.

(Continued from page one)

WITH THE WEEKLY
These warning engines are tickling over and frequently roar to a deafening throb as they are given a little more gas.

A signal comes from the control van near us. The first engine wobbles to the left, starts moving, and hitches itself around to face down the runway. A light from the control van briefly plays along its side as its number is taken off, and then into the distance cannot hear the next to you. Suddenly it commences to move, slowly at first, and then gathering momentum. As it moves away from you its front light vanishes as you see the bright light from the rear. You wait, that tail light speed swiftly away from you, until suddenly, a mile away, it seems to jump straight up into the air. "It's airborne," the station controller says.

One after another, machines after machines, roaring, wobbles off the perimeter to the start line and gathers there a moment or two.

before hurling itself through the darkness with intent of destruction. The scene is unreal, fantastic. Are they prehistoric monsters preparing to pounce upon some unsuspecting city? No, they're huge fire trucks.

As you stand and watch, rock shiver. But it is not the cold wind that has sent a chill over you, but the heat of steel. You realize that in those things are young men, teenagers with whom you chatted less than an hour ago; the price of Canadian citizenship. And your remembrance of that mission is one of destruction and that some of them, probably will not return.

You think to, of the people of Leipzig, who in five hours or six will have the task of clearing the rubble of the plane bombs and see incendiary rain descend upon their homes. Despite yourself you pity the people of Leipzig.

One plane falls to become airborne. The crew fall down the runway hurriedly, and then the plane disappears. They are the last machine to fly off.

Finally, the roar from the field is ended. In the sky there is the diminishing glow of the planes that have returned to the marshaling point. You discover you are weary and welcome a drink with the station commander in his sitting room in an old fashioned English farm house. And then to know that you will be called in to earn a few more hours to see the planes return.

Once, twice, during the night you are awakened by the sound of a plane nose your window. Drowsily you realize that the planes have landed and their crews are some who was not functioning quite as it should.

To be continued)

All too soon comes the knock on your door and you hurry into your clothes to get to the flying field.

The return to base after the "ops" of each air craft is unquestionably the most dramatic phase of the operation so far as those who remain behind are concerned.

(To be continued)

What's new?

SHUR-GAIN News OF THE WEEK

CUT SMALL PIG LOSSES

We all know that losses from summer pigs are... which is a lack of red corporcles in the blood. They are higher during the winter months. Since this is due to lack of iron, many farmers feed their summer pigs are protected adequately from anemia. When pigs are outside, and get into the ground in which they are buried.

ACTUALLY... many summer pigs are anemic. The practical and inexpensive method of preventing losses is to feed either OXIDE OF IRON or REDUCED IRON to ALL small pigs.

There's real economy, too, in SHUR-GAIN HOG CONCENTRATE to hogs WINTER AND SUMMER!

Fed on grain ALONE, a hog can eat 1,100 pounds of grain from winter to market. SHUR-GAIN WINTER HOG CONCENTRATE will save you 400 pounds of grain for the same results. Not only can you make an extra \$3.00 per hog, but you can help to end the grain shortage in Canada, this grain saving is a fact.

Ask your SHUR-GAIN DEALER now for a supplement to your HOG CONCENTRATE! YOUR SHUR-GAIN DEALER:

T. H. BEACH,
GLEICHEN

SHUR-GAIN
HOG CONCENTRATE
CANADA PACKERS FROZEN CO.

Town & District

Clouds start to snow when it is cold. When summering is gone? But it is May or June before The cottonwoods start snowing.

Homer Evans of Medicine Hat is spending a few days in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of the neighborhood. Homer works on a ranch about 30 miles east of Medicine Hat and spends his time riding the range. Miss Theresa Flury was the guest of honor at party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutermeister and son, John, school teacher. In the evening a presentation was made Miss Flury, who is leaving Gleichen to make her home with parents at Brooks.

Our general air and tractor and racing man, Amie Plants had the misfortune of breaking two toes in his work this week. He hasn't stated whether he will be able to race again but he is sure that his pretty heavy must have dropped on it. Not long ago he suffered several broken ribs so it would seem in his case it is just one misfortune after another.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bell have received a letter from Italy giving some details of the death of their son Kenneth. He was hit in the head with shrapnel and died instantly. His body was sent out to Italy, where a few Italian women who were passing through it. In the absence of the Battery Captain, who had been injured one L.-Sgt. H. Mitchell said the burial service.

The Gleichen flour mill is a large place these days turning out flour for the Dominion Government. Mr. Robertson states he has a contract for five carloads of flour which amounts to about 2500 bags of 140 pounds each. Much of this will likely go to Russia. Everybody is trying to do his bit these times and it is mighty nice to see our miller getting out the staff of life which is much appreciated in many countries. He is to be congratulated. More and more flour must be prepared for the occupied countries as they are liberated.

J. B. Abbott, age 95, who came to Gleichen from several weeks ago died last week. He was born in Oregon and had been farmer most of his life. Farm services were conducted by his son, Mr. Abbott, and his son-in-law, Peter. He was buried in the Cemetery after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

This week pressure will be on to get a full view picture of the acute manpower shortage, focusing its need for 175,000 workers in essential industries and war plants. A thousand press conferences will be held making and filling slots in the top brackets. For instance it is known that our railways need 10,000 truck drivers, and transport in wartime is still available.

British naval construction has more than replaced her losses, so that by the end of 1943 in most types of vessel her strength was greater than at the beginning of the war.

Inviting Your Patronage

When harvesting starts this season considerable space will be available for deliveries of grain in country elevators. Many customers of Alberta Pool Elevators have been prevented from delivering to these elevators in the past few years due to congestion of facilities. This fall they will likely have the opportunity of again becoming patrons of this tunity of again becoming patrons of the farmers' organization.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

THE ABC'S OF DEFLATION

Inflation and Deflation... Evil Companions

Past wars have always brought a high degree of inflation.

Goodwars scare... Prices and wages skyrocketed to unnatural heights.

Then one day the war stopped...

in due time goods became plentiful again.

Security prices could no longer be demanded

and "spurting" prices went "pop."

and came down with a bang.

people stopped buying because they thought prices would go still lower

merchandise dropped in value—retailers went bankrupt

factories closed and unemployment followed

farms were foreclosed

distress was general and deflation was in the saddle.

That is why in this particular war—so that they will not ruin buyers in a rise or sellers in a slump.

Price ceilings—wage and salary controls—rationing—quotas—tariffs—import taxes—are all part of a grain strategy to head off inflation thus preventing Deflation.

PREVENTION OF INFLATION IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DEFULATION

LISTEN TO "THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING 7:30 A.M.